

The gift though small may show another that you care enough to want to give. It is the fact that adds worth to the article.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

A busy man seldom complains of having too much to do, but feels that time is all too short to accomplish what he desires.

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

VOLUME 14, No. 44

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Haysom, Antrobus, Allan, Elect- ed to Council

Only One Third of Voters Went
to Polling Booth. No Campaign
on Controversial Issues.

The election results for councillors were:

W. H. Haysom 147, Fred Antrobus 107, J. M. Allan 92, Frank Serak 88, J. S. D'Appolonia 85.

Only one third of qualified voters went to the polling booth, showing that little interest was aroused. No active campaigning was done with the result that the smallest vote for several years was recorded.

Of the three former councilors seeking re-election, two retain their seats, and J. M. Allan, in his first election for the council, takes the place of Frank Serak, who served two terms. The 1936 council will include, besides Mayor Pattinson, the three highest in Monday's election, and those who were elected in 1935, being J. Plante, W. Burrows and Wm. Chapman.

Three are engaged in business in town, and one at International and one at McGillivray mine.

It was John S. D'Appolonia's first election campaign, and it is interesting to note that the choice for third candidate showed a difference of only seven votes, viz., 92, 88, 85. Returning Officer Ford stated it was an easy job to count the ballots this year.

Coleman school trustees for 1936 are Arthur Reid, Frank H. Graham, James Naylor, George Hope and R. M. Greenhalgh. The ratepayers are apparently so well satisfied with them that they did not deem it necessary to have an election.

Despite the fact that wives of property owners must register in September and October of each year in order to vote at the municipal elections, many fail to do so, and are disappointed on election day when they find they cannot vote. The law may seem absurd in this respect, but there it is.

The Journal expresses its good wishes to the council and school board of 1936, and trusts that the year will see a continuance of progressive policies. The town is just what its citizens make it.

COLE'S THEATRE BELLEVUE

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 14 and 15
Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett
Horton and Leo Carrillo, in
"In Caliente"
also
Novelty - Comedy and
News Reel

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17-18
Richard Cortez and Dorothy
Page, in

"Manhattan Moon"
also Comedy and
Drama, in

Wednesday Only, Feb. 19
Gary Cooper and Franchot
Tone, in

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
also Novelty - Comedy and
News Reel

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20-21-22
Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone
and Robert Young, in
"West Point of The Air"

All Can Help

The success of The Journal as a community newspaper depends not alone on our own efforts, but also on the co-operation and support of Coleman people. We endeavor to do our part in maintaining a healthy interest in local affairs, and in promoting all movements launched for the best interests and advancement of the town.

Card of Thanks

I hereby express my thanks to those ratepayers who gave me their support in the election for councillors, in my first venture into the local municipal ventures. Though unsuccessful in being elected, it does not lessen my appreciation of those who voted for me, and I extend my best wishes to the council of 1936, who will receive my co-operation equally as much as if I had been successful at the polls.

Yours faithfully,
J. S. D'Appolonia.

Bachelor Husband Enjoyable Play

This amusing comedy in three acts, presented in the community hall and sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid, on Monday evening, was thoroughly enjoyed. Directed by Edward Harvey, who played the part of Theodore Gillespie, the cast included Aubrey Proctor, George Stocks (stage manager), Nona Nicholls, Geoffrey Morris-Freeman, Margaret Ann Lawrence Alice Mason.

The stage setting added to the enjoyment of the play, and it was deserving of much better support. Edward Harvey and Geoffrey Morris-Freeman were the strongest characters and furnished many laughs. The play merited a much larger attendance, which was cut down by a bitterly cold night.

Clubs And Licences

Attorney Barnes states that a club, to which reference was made in the last issue, was licenced for gambling, is entirely erroneous. A charter granted by the provincial government is for club purposes, and as long as club rules are observed, it is not making any breach of the law. The statement that it was licenced for gambling, therefore, is wrong, hence this correction.

LOCAL NEWS

You'll enjoy the concert in St. Albans parish hall on Friday at 8 p.m., directed by Miss May Powell. Admission 35c.

Canadians will play Macleod Artics on Saturday, the return game to be played here next Monday at 8 p.m.

A. Oliva, manager of Coleman Co-Operative, has been confined to his home for the past week through sickness.

Prize winners at the whist drive and dance sponsored by the Elks last evening were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. J. Kinnear, Mrs. Geo. Jenkins and W. Dutil. Ten tables of whist were in play.

A wire was received this morning from Medicine Hat New Club Tigers asking that both games of the provincial junior play-offs between Coleman and themselves be played at the Hat in order to reduce expenses of both teams and offering the local club a guarantee.

Sung in Song and Famed in Story

177th Anniversary of Scotland's Immortal Poet Merrily Observed By Caledonian Society—Banquet and Dance Occasion of Fine Community Gathering

The memory of Robert Burns, that Burns is a Scottish poet Scotland's immortal bard, was appealing only to Scotsmen. To the Scottish heart of course he has appealed and ever will appear first and with the greatest power; but he is pre-eminently the poet of humanity; the poet of human love and affection, voicing the tenderer emotions common to men and women of every country, tribe and tongue.

That his writings should be so universally appreciated is a wonderful tribute to Burns, whose only ambition as he expressed it early in his career was simply "To be of some service to his country."

The toast to The King, proposed by H. Garner, was duly honored, and were also other toasts, including "The Homeland," by Mr. George Kellock; "Our Adopted Land," by Rev. J. T. Dunbar; and "The Lassies," by J. J. McIntyre.

A vote of thanks to the ladies for preparing and serving the banquet was moved by H. T. Halliwel.

Songs were sung by Isa Ramsay, Mamie McLellan, Tom McCloy, and recitations by Mrs. Robert Holmes.

Dave Gillespie's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Once again we are privileged to meet to honor the memory of our illustrious Scot, Robbie Burns. For many years now it has been found no longer true

Coleman Tigers On Winning Streak

Coleman Tigers hit their winning stride this week when they overwhelmed their opposition by large scores. Playing the Michel juniors, Sunday, they took an early four goal lead and coasted to victory from then on, finally winning by a 72 score. On Monday they travelled to Bellevue and snowed under the strong Bellevue junior club by a 60 shut out.

Tigers have to play both their provincial play off games by the eighteen of February and will then play one of the games this week, probably Saturday. The local executive is trying to get the first game at home against Medicine Hat who will be the probable winners in their series with Lethbridge Watch for date of game as the Hat are all out for the provincial title and the Tigers are determined to stop them.

What Weather!

Temperatures last night took another drop, registering 35 below at 7 a.m. this morning (Thursday.) At 3 p.m. it was a few degrees below zero, with a bitter west wind blowing. This is the third week of a continued cold spell, with sub-zero temperatures almost every day. The lowest recorded so far at Coleman this winter is 38 below zero. People are anxiously hoping for a break, as keeping homes warm and water pipes from freezing allows little time for peaceful rest.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, eight specialists, Calgary, announces his next visit to G. R. Powell's, Coleman, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1936
20 years' experience and regular visits assure you of satisfaction in all optical work.

The product that is advertised in The Journal is worthy of your confidence.

Do You Know Your Merchant?

When did he start
business here?

What does he sell?

Read the advertisements
of your merchants.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of William Graham, who died Feb. 11, 1935.
Just one year ago today.

Brother dear, you passed away,
And how we miss you no words can
say.

The pleasure that our hearts once
had,

Are sad and lonesome for you,
With God's help we hope and pray,

That we will meet again some day.

—Inserted by his brother, Rob.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Catherine Bell, beloved wife of Dan McLellan, who died on Feb. 13, 1935.

In our home she is fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to her name;
Those who loved her in life sin-

cerely,

Still love her in death just the same,

—Ever remembered by Husband

Family and Brothers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burrows of Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter Dora, to Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson of Blairmore. The marriage to take place the end of February

Sigrid Undset says: "He was not made for climbing the tree of knowledge." Some men have too wide a reception accorded his verse. No writer ever extolled his native country more than Burns did. He was proud of Scotland's history and delighted in proclaiming his love for the land of his birth.

Scotland is proud of her "Humble Ploughman Bard" and to every Scot wherever he may be his memory will never grow dim with time, for they'll aye be

of knowledge. They call such

climbing, "monkey business."

Kimberley vs. Coleman---Games Prove Exciting

Brilliant B. C. Squad Show Superior Speed and Win Exhibition Series by Total of 9-5 in Four Games.

Optimistic supporters of Colemanians out in force to cheer them on against Kimberley Dynamiters, acknowledged, as British Columbia's finest hockey squad, suffered the disappointment of seeing them defeated by scores of 3-2 and 3-1 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Last Friday and Saturday at Kimberley the scores were 2-1 for Canadians and Saturday 2-0 for Kimberley.

Total goals in the four exhibition games were 9 for Kimberley and 5 for Canadians. It is considered a safe bet that Kimberley will meet the Alberta champions in the Allan Cup play-offs, but it is anybody's bet who will land the honor to represent Alberta, though Coleman's men hope run high.

The games, fully covered by The Journal reporter for the Lethbridge Herald, were the big drawing card of the season so far, for despite 20 below zero weather, hockey fans came from as far west as Fernie to see the games, about 1600 attending, which would have been increased to 2,500 had the weather been warmer.

If there are lucky breaks in hockey, they did not come Coleman's way, for what appeared as splendid openings to some games didn't click and when a puck was passed out to the

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEDIEU

Consult our
Week-End
Specials.
Save Money.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE LIST BELOW is recommended for thrifty shoppers who will find that for Quality and Prices, these values are unequalled.

SPECIALS--Good Only for February 14, 15 and 17--SPECIALS

Nabob Baking Powder-- 16 oz. 20c, 3 pound tin 65c

Robin Hood Quick Oats, (non-premium) per packet	19c
Robin Hood Quick Oats, (China) per packet	29c
Swan Down Cake Flour, pkt.	33c
Sockeye Salmon, Fraser Gold, tall size, per tin	35c
Red Plum Jam, Pure, 4 lb. tin	48c
Coffee, Braid's Ideal, 1 lb. pkts.	25c

Plums, Light Syrup, Royal City, No. 2 tins, 2 for	25c
Potatoe Flour, Casco, 1 lb. pkts.	15c
Cut Macaroni, Catellis Premium, 3 pound package	30c
Pilchards, tall size tins, 2 for	25c
Sodas, Weston's Golden Brown, per package	13c

See windows for other specials.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Oranges, "Gold Buckle," size 288's, 2 dozen for	55c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, per lb.	15c
Head Lettuce, large size, 3 heads for	25c
Celery, California, per pound	15c

Meat Specials--Saturday Only

Creamery Butter-- All First Grade Butter 3 pounds 95c

Pot Roast Beef or Veal, per lb.	10c
Round Steak, 2 pounds for	25c
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, a lb.	20c

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF LARD

3 pound tin for 60c | 5 pound tin for 95c | 10 pound tin for \$1.85

SAVE YOUR COUPONS! • SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

'SALADA'

TEA

is delicious

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Making And Unmaking Deserts

The area known to-day as the prairie provinces of Western Canada appeared on the maps a few decades back under the designation "Great American Desert".

That was a misnomer, known only to a handful of people who wanted to maintain the area as a preserve for fur-bearing animals. The truth was that the great bulk of this large territory was not only not a desert but was covered with a luxuriant turf and a substantial portion of it was the habitat of trees and shrubs.

Like most truths this verily came to light and thousands of people flocked in, converted millions of acres into farmsteads and proved that the land was good and capable of producing quality grains, grasses, vegetables and livestock in abundance.

After taking possession of this newly-discovered heritage the settlers proceeded to develop it. The sod was turned over, at first a few acres at the time but later, with modern equipment more accessible, they plowed it up by the square mile and grew grain in huge fields. Trees were cut down and every shrub torn out by the roots. Mile long furrows without an impediment was the objective. Prairie sod, except for small reserves for pasture disappeared. Trees and shrubs vanished.

Then came the summer-fallow method of cultivation to give the land a rest from cropping and permit it to store up a reservoir of moisture for a succeeding crop. In this process the land was worked up into a fine tilth—turned into dust, the finer the better, it was thought.

By the time this system had become well established, the humus and root fibre of the original prairie sod was well worked out and the soil became finer texture each succeeding year. Then came the drought, several years of it for some sections, and during this period the high prairie winds whipped the fine dust soil into the air, drove it hither and yon, piling it up against fences and buildings and covering highways and what pasturage remained.

In some districts the fine soil was swept off down to hardpan and that is the plight of these districts to-day. If these reclamation methods are continued, the denuded area will increase in size and unless an extensive program of rehabilitation follows the time may come when the "Great American Desert" will be a reality after all the mismeasure it once was.

There is abundance of evidence that man can and does make deserts, as witness W. L. Lowdermilk, associate chief of the Soil Conservation Service, United States department of agriculture, declared in a recent magazine article that the history of civilization "may be interpreted in terms of soil erosion, so direct is the relation between the productive condition of soils and the prosperity of the people."

Mr. Lowdermilk refers to archaeological discoveries demonstrating that the Sahara and Asian deserts, and parts of Palestine, Mesopotamia and the Gobi and North China deserts were once teeming with human life and outlived the process which eventually converts fertile lands into areas of aridity and sterility.

Many students have attributed desiccation and the consequent dryness of up-streams to the removal of forests. That is only part of the story. The great money race to salt erosion, which has accelerated with the habitations of man since before the dawn of history. The removal of vegetation, whether grass, brush or forest, exposes soils to the dash of rain or the blast of wind, against which they have been protected for thousands of years.

Topsols blow away or wash away or both. Unprotected sloping lands are usually bare to hard and tight subsoils which drain off the water as from a tiled roof. The perennial streams, deprived of their reservoirs of supply, dry up except in rainy seasons, when they become torrential floods and sweep boulders and debris down the slope to deposit them on otherwise fertile lands. Then starving wild or domestic herds clean the devastated areas of all palatable vegetation, only to reduce the effectiveness of beneficial rains and accentuate aridity.

Truly, a dismal outlook, but fortunately residents of the western provinces and their governments are becoming aware of the danger and, for the first time serious efforts are being made to stem this waste and prevent ultimate disaster. Reference to the work and program of the Federal conservation committee in this connection was made in this column recently. Provided there is widespread knowledge of the causes of soil erosion and a lively appreciation of the plight to which it may ultimately lead, there need be no fears that plans will be rendered abortive for lack of co-operation on the part of the general public. For, if deserve can be made by man they can also be restored to fertility by human agencies working co-operatively but it is a slow process and an uphill job.

Indeed, in the several recuperative agencies which the committee hopes to press into service to repair the damage already done and prevent further serious loss is a truly inspiring program. This year five million trees are to be distributed to farmers in three provinces from the Indian Head experimental farm. While five million may not look like a lot of trees, they will only make a small contribution to the problem. Many more will have to be planted to be effective on a scale proportionate to the problem to be solved.

Retired After Long Service

Registrar In Wales Held Position For Sixty Years

Sixty years as registrar of marriages for the Helsby district is the record of John Lloyd of Hawsfbury, Wales, who has just retired, in his ninety-first year. He claimed to be the oldest active Government official in the world. On one occasion he officiated at the marriage of a great-grandchild of bride and bridegroom whose wedding he witnessed in his early days as a registrar.

According to the most reliable historical records, approximately 13,000,000 human lives have been lost in earthquakes.

Start Lonely Task

Men Building Fog Signal Off Coast Of Scotland

Five men have started on the lonely task in all Britain. They are building an automatic fog signal beacon on the Stob Gorm, a rock in the Atlantic two miles north of the island of Croll, off the coast of Scotland. The men are living in a hut on the rock, and may be marooned there for many weeks.

In recent French army manoeuvres motorized troops were judged superior to cavalry.

In Java, thunderstorms are almost a daily occurrence.

STOP THAT COLD IN A HURRY WITH

Laxative
BROMO
QUININE

You can't be careless with colds. They can quickly develop into something much more serious. Take the sign of a cold take Grove's Bromo Quinine. Grove's has what it takes to stop that cold quickly and effectively. As all Druggists Ask for Grove's. They're in a white box.

Great French Flying Boat

Thirty-Ton Craft May Be Used For Ocean Service

Residents of the British West Indies are hoping for a sight of the giant new French flying boat, Le Beau de Valasseau, built, when it visits France's colonies.

The 75-passenger ship, built for experiments in trans-Atlantic mail and passenger flying, will pass over the Leeward and Windward Islands in its trip, celebrating the 300th year of French rule in Guiana and the Indies. It will call at French Guiana, Martinique, Guadalupe and French-speaking Haiti.

Taking part in the anniversary trip also will be five other aeroplanes, with the Emile Berliner, France's largest cruiser-minelayer, and the Surcouf, world's biggest submarine. They will be on hand for the inauguration of naval bases at Martinique and Guadalupe.

Chief interest centres in the great flying boat. Powered with six motors, the huge craft has a wing spread of 160 feet and is 103 feet long. It has a cruising speed of 145 miles an hour. Its luxurious interior includes a large lounge, eight double first-class cabins, second-class accommodations, a kitchen, bathroom and even bar. Most of these fittings have been taken out for the present trip, but they are being shipped across the sea to be reinstated at Martinique.

The 30-ton craft, manned by eight officers and several mechanics, has been designed for cross-ocean flying by way of the southern route. If experiments prove successful, France hopes to make her the first unit in a service between that country and the United States.

The Largest Exhibitor

Irish Free State Heads List At British Industries Fair

The British Industries Fair, the great "shop window" of the British Empire, is being held in two sections this year as usual, and opened in London and Birmingham simultaneously. A dispatch from London states that the Empire country sending the largest number of exhibitors is the Irish Free State, Canada coming next.

And the Irish Free State has refused to proclaim King Edward VIII., although President De Valera did send a message of sympathy.

The Irish Free State does not want to swear allegiance to the British throne. But it does want all the advantages of belonging to the British Empire.

If the British bore grudges they would say that until King Edward is proclaimed at Dublin Castle, no Irish Free State goods will be admitted to the British Empire Fair. But they will not do that, and the Irish are likely to do a great deal of business at London and Birmingham.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Bodyguard To King Edward

Chief Inspector Of Scotland Yard Named For Post

The personal bodyguard of King Edward VIII. will be Chief Inspector David Storier of Scotland Yard, former school teacher who acted in the capacity for Edward as Prince of Wales and accompanied him on his tour of Argentina.

Inspector Storier took over those duties a few years ago on the death of Chief Inspector Burt, who had performed them for ten years, shadowing the Prince all over the world.

The new king, like his father, always has shown the greatest consideration for the man appointed as his personal "shadow." King George always treated Inspector Hill at present in command of Buckingham Palace police—like a friend.

Superintendent Green, personal detective of the late King, will now act in a similar capacity for Queen Mother Mary.

Luxury For Women Muirs Women workers of the Minto coal mine at Lochgyle, Scotland, are to enjoy the luxuries of £75,000 pithead bath, which have just been built. In brightly decorated rooms they are to enjoy spray baths, rest on divans, dry their hair before electric fires and have working clothes air-dried and cleaned ready for the next day's work.

Illuminated Dance Floor
Dancing on waves of light will, in effect, be possible when a new luxury hotel at Durban, Natal, is completed. The open-air balcony, a floor of glass, will be illuminated from beneath in such a way as to give the effect of light waves passing through the glass.

New York state contains 49,204 square miles.

2137

Conservationists Meet

Says Sanctuary Idea Originated In Saskatchewan

A plea that conservationists use their voting strength in the North American Wild Life conference at Washington by Jay N. Darling, former chief of the biological survey.

More than 1500 game and fish authorities heard Darling's address at the conference's opening session after greetings were read from President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and the president of Mexico.

Mr. King's message, read by L. B. Harkin, Canada's commissioner of national parks, said:

"The treaty between the United States and Canada for the protection of migratory birds indicates the interrelation of interests between our countries in that phase of wild life conservation."

"Following the policy established by the treaty, Canada is pleased to join with the United States of America and the Republic of Mexico in the present effort to advance the cause of conservation of North American wild life to the end that the full economic and aesthetic possibilities of this great and distinctive resource may not only be enjoyed by the present generation but be handed down unimpaired for the future citizens of this continent."

J. B. Harkin and Hoyes Lloyd represented the Canadian government and Senator John Zinser spoke for Mexico.

Lloyd, who is secretary of Canada's advisory board on wild-life protection, told the conference the Dominion was making great progress in conservation.

"The sanctuary idea in North America," he said, "originated in Canada with the establishment in 1887 of Last Mountain Lake sanctuary in what is now the province of Saskatchewan, because it was recognized the invasion of agriculture would replace much of the interesting and valuable waterfowl life of the prairies, unless such bird safety zones were established."

SELECTED RECIPES

COFFEE CAKE

Temperature: 400 degrees F.
Time: 25 minutes.

1½ cups bread flour
1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening with a dough blender. Beat the egg until light, then add the milk and the "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Add to the flour mixture and stir just as little as possible. Pat into a 9-inch cake pan which has been greased with Mazola. Spread the top with melted butter and then sprinkle on lightly the following mixture:

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch.
¼ cup cracker or cookie crumbs
½ teaspoon cinnamon

This crumb mixture should be well mixed before patting into place on top of the batter. Bake the Coffee Cake in a hot oven and serve hot.

Protest Tax

Appeal Will Be Made To Privy Council In England

Appeal will be made to the Privy Council to determine the constitutionality of the Manitoba government's two per cent wage tax as it applies to federal government employees in that province, it was learned in Winnipeg. Decision of counsel for the civil servants to carry the appeal to the Empire's highest tribunal follows the recent adverse decision handed down by the supreme court of Canada. It is believed the case will be argued in London next June.

Cold-Weather Styles For Men
Colored dinner coats, pastel chameleons, royal blue evening capes and Algerian striped suits were featured among the 1938 styles for men which were released when hundreds of delegates from all over Canada and the United States gathered in Toronto for the annual international convention of the Merchant Tailors' Association.

PATENTS

A list of "Wanted Inventions" and full information can be had on request.

The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 173 Ottawa, Ont.



Register This—

"You can bank on Ogden's to satisfy. Yes, sir, Ogden's Fine Cut rolls a cooler, smoother cigarette, a cigarette you'll like better! So of course it rings the bell with men who want a fully satisfying smoke."

"Ogden's is the better tobacco and times are better! No reason now why any man should deny himself the best cigarette tobacco . . . and the best papers, too — 'Chantecleer' or 'Vogue'."

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Death Ray Harnessed

Will Now Be Assigned To The Task Of Saving Human Lives

The most potent death ray yet devised by man was assigned to the task of saving human lives.

Tests of its power in this respect were prepared in the physics laboratory of the University of Illinois.

The ray, a beam of neutrons 14 times more deadly than X-rays, was to be shot from a scientific "gun" now being assembled under the direction of Dr. P. G. Kruger.

Human approach within 50 feet of the "gun" was unsafe because of the speed with which the ray destroys the white corpuscles of the blood. All shields, including those normally used for protection against X-rays and radium, are vulnerable to the deadly beams. The "gun" must be operated by remote control from a distant switchboard.

Experiments have shown, Dr. Kruger said, that the rays reduce the white blood count from 8,000 to 300 or 400.

Although this means almost certain death to normal humans, the physical scientist asserted, it may mean just the opposite to victims of leukemia, the disease in which white corpuscles grow so fast they kill the life bearing red ones.

Another possibility, he said, was use of the ray to kill the growing cells of cancer and Hodgkin's disease.

To begin with, the court is in mourning for nine months. Then, the coronation will follow. Whether the king will go to India for a coronation ceremony in Durbar is to be decided by the quiet undecided.

Sooner or later, it is likely the Duke of York, heir presumptive, will make a tour of the Dominions as did his father when he held the same deal of reserve.

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Colonization

Four plans of colonization in Saskatchewan, financed by British capital, have been outlined to the provincial government by a delegation of citizens from Melfort and Wolseley.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning? Are you easily fatigued? Do you feel tired all day, and "ragged" by evening?

Then take Wincarsin. Here's a delicious wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves as nothing else can; that helps you quickly to sleep and floors you with vibrant new energy.

Wincarsin brings you all the valuable elements of your complexion with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Almost as soon as you begin taking Wincarsin, you feel wonderful better. It becomes Wincarsin enriches your blood, soothes your nerves and creates lasting reserves of strength and energy.

Over 2000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincarsin in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, anaemia, debility and general indisposition. Get Wincarsin from your druggist. —Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Defence Departments Of Britain Preparing For Re-Armament

London.—Great Britain's defence departments are working at high speed to complete details of a re-armament program to expand and modernize the empire's military, naval and air forces.

The new home defence project, which Conservative newspapers predicted probably will be financed by a loan of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000) is expected to be ready for submission to parliament early in March.

The official agencies moved to complete the plan rapidly as comment turned to an interview published in the Sunday Observer in which Premier Mussolini was quoted as saying the British "have turned a colonial war into what may be a world-wide disaster."

(Previous reports said Prime Minister Baldwin would seek the huge defense loan for "preparing the defences of the nation's defence.")

The bulk of the money, reliable sources predicted, would be used to expand the air force, together with mechanization of the army and modernization of both land and sea units.

(Strengthening of the national defenses was one of the major issues in the November election campaign which resulted in the return of the government with a strong majority.)

British Industries Fair

King Edward Will Make First Public Engagement At Opening

London.—The first public engagement of King Edward since the funeral of his father, King George, will be to visit the British Industries Fair.

The fair will be held from Feb. 17 to 28, with exhibits both in London and Birmingham.

Canadian sections have been organized for both the London and Birmingham parts of the fair. Canada also will have a number of buyers at the fair, which is held annually.

Will Visit Frontier

Baron Tweedsmuir Wants To See Remote Sections Of Canada

Ottawa.—Within the next year or two Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general, hopes to visit many of the remote parts of Canada and see something of frontier life in the north and west. Addressing the Canadian Institute of Surveying at luncheon on the first day of its annual meeting, His Excellency said he was a countryman and more interested in the wild places than in cities. He felt most at home when he was with men who lived and worked in the open spaces.

Resolution Of Sympathy

Dublin, Irish Free State.—The dailies, Irish Free State parliament, voted a resolution of sympathy for the death of King George, the vote, coming more than two weeks after the king's death, was marked by the legislators standing in silence.

Beatty Deals With Truck Competition And Railway Matters

Hamilton, Ont.—Competition between railways and motor trucks is still far from established on a proven economic basis. Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said in an address before the Engineering Institute of Canada annual convention.

He defended the railways against a charge they had not adequately attempted to meet the competition of road-borne traffic. Conditions in the highway transportation business were unsatisfactory even to those engaged in it, Sir Edward suggested.

Because of this, resulting in acute internal competition among the highway carriers themselves, they now were disposed to welcome regulation of rates and services, whereas they had been bitterly opposed to it.

Sir Edward said there had been considerable confusion as to the extent of damage done to railways by highway competition. While Canada's total volume of business increased since 1926, construction and the marketing of agricultural export

Wants Russia As Ally

French And Soviet Officials Meet To Talk Co-operation

Paris.—Mikhail Toukatchevsky, the youngest marshal of the Soviet army, met France's general staff to draw the first measures of military cooperation between the two nations in the face of the "menace" of Nazi Germany.

France hopes to get Russia, her military ally, in a condition to fight effectively.

With their bilateral mutual defense pact awaiting only formal ratification by the chamber of deputies the general staffs of the two nations began the work of co-ordinating their ranks if Reichsfuehrer Hitler's army attacks either.

A loan of \$600,000,000 francs (about \$45,000,000) in credits to enable the Soviet to repair her western frontier railroads and highways has been under consideration by the cabinet, but has been delayed.

Says Clash Inevitable

Japanese Commander Sees War Between Britain And Japan

London.—An eventual war in the Pacific ocean between Great Britain and Japan is imminent, said Lieutenant-Commander Totsashi Maru of the Japanese navy, in his book, "Japan Must Fight Britain," published here.

He predicts a conflict between the two powers is inevitable and says the United States probably will side with Britain.

"Either Japan must stop her expansion or England must willingly give up to her some of what she has or hoped to have," says Maru.

"Revision of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement might temporarily remove some of the economic difficulties, but that would only postpone the evil day. A collision is inevitable."

Blizzard Sweeps Japan

Seventy-Three Lives Lost In Violent Storm

Tokyo.—Seventy-three persons were known dead in Japan and 88 were feared lost at sea as the result of a two-day blizzard which swept over the centre of the island.

It was thought the death toll might be increased with word from isolated mountain villages to which communications were disrupted.

A snowdrift crushed seven buildings and killed 55 persons at Katsuta, northwest of Tokyo.

Hope was abandoned for the Unan Maru, a freighter, with a crew of 45, which sent out an SOS, saying she was waterlogged and sinking. Two steamers which fought their way to Unnan's position found no trace of her.

Alberta Man President

Toronto.—W. A. Crawford-Frost of Nanton, Alta., was elected president of the Canadian Hereford Breeders' Association at the annual meeting here.

A Balanced Budget

Speaker Tells Of Factors In Britain's Economic Recovery

Toronto.—A balanced budget, a "trading tariff" and "a housing program that builds houses" were named by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, as chief factors in Great Britain's recovery from economic depression.

Speaking to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Allen compared the Britain he found four years ago with the country from which he has just returned after another visit. "Four years ago we were feeling sorry about Britain—to-day it is a far different story, a story of prosperity based on common sense."

Mr. Allen went to England in the first place "to write about the dole." The first-class unemployment law which from 1911 to 1920 had "built up a great sum of \$700,000,000" had so decimated by "post-war strikes and Socialist victories" that its deficit stood at \$675,000,000. One-third of the country's manpower were on the dole.

When he went back last year the Kansan found prosperity. What happened in the meantime, he said, was that after the Nationalist victory in 1931 the decision to balance the budget was made. "The Englishman is old-fashioned; he decided the only way to do that was to take in as much or more than was paid out, so taxes were raised a shilling in the pound and expenses cut by \$1,500,000,000. By 1933 the miracle had been accomplished."

Fear Anti-Semitic Riots

Assassination Of Nazi Leader In Switzerland May Cause Trouble

Bern.—The German government acted to forestall anti-Semitic riots after demanding the Swiss government "discover and prosecute those behind the murder" of Wilhelm Gustloff was assassinated in Davos by David Frankfurter, a Jew.

Dr. Goebels, minister of propaganda, forbade all Jewish cultural organizations, such as theatre groups, to meet until further notice.

In an official communication through its minister to Bern, the Nazi government called the slaying "a serious affair, which, without a doubt, was a political murder."

Jewish circles here expressed fear the killing would spur the anti-Semitic campaign.

Wool Prices Better

Sheep And Wool Prices Show Improvement In Past Year

Toronto.—Commercial sheep and wool prices showed improvement in the past year, W. C. Heron of Hugton, Sask., retiring president, told the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association at the annual meeting here.

President Heron urged breeders to maintain quality of their flocks in readiness for the demand bound to follow for good breeding stock.

John Wilson Jr. of Innisfail, Alta., said there was a fine opportunity arising in the west for sale of good rams.

SON MOURNS ABSENCE OF FAMOUS FATHER



Australia's "favorite son" is charming Charles Kingsford-Smith, Jr., who spent his birthday at home in Sydney picking flowers, possibly in memory of his famous flying father, who is shown below with Mrs. Kingsford-Smith in one of the last photos of the couple taken before the famous flier disappeared on a flight from England to Australia last year.

HONORED



Lt.-Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., who becomes the highest ranking air force officer in Canada by virtue of his appointment as Honorary Air Vice-Marshal. The Dominion Government made the award in recognition of Colonel Bishop's war exploits.

Royal Commissions On Inquiry Work To Be Named Soon

Ottawa.—Two and possibly three royal commissions, and at least one special committee of the House of Commons will study conditions under which radio broadcasting is carried on in Canada and possibly recommend a new set-up to replace or reorganize the present commission.

Only the difficulty in obtaining qualified men in a position to devote their full time has delayed appointment of the royal commissioners to investigate penitentiaries. A commission already has been appointed to investigate the textile industry, and the throne speech indicated an inquiry would be made into complaints of the "monopolistic control

of the importation and distribution of anthracite coal."

A special committee of the house of commons will study conditions under which radio broadcasting is carried on in Canada and possibly recommend a new set-up to replace or reorganize the present commission.

What form the coal inquiry will take has not been disclosed, and probably has not yet been definitely decided. Recently an investigation followed by conductors of certain railroads, and dealt with these complaints. It is considered possible the further inquiry will be either by royal commission or parliamentary committee.

Debt Problem

Drastic Measures Necessary To Reduce Federal Indebtedness

Toronto.—Present burden of government debt throughout Canada constitutes a problem, the remedies for which must be so severe that I cannot help wondering if a democracy such as ours can produce a government with sufficient courage to face it," R. P. Jelett, of Montreal, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here.

In five years the Dominion debt has increased \$800,000,000, said Mr. Jelett. Unless the government tackled the railway and relief problems, the question of advances to provinces and instituted drastic administrative economies, he feared the next five years would see a debt increase of \$1,000,000,000.

Chokes Coyote To Death

Jarvie, Alta.—No coyote can attack W. J. Theriault and get away with it, even if he is 75 years old. The aged man was attacked by a coyote and choked it to death with his unprotective hands.

Thirty Persons Marooned

Tanker Battles Ice To Carry Food Up Burrard Inlet

Vancouver.—A heavy oil tanker returned here after plowing through two miles of ice to take relief to approximately 30 persons marooned in small settlements at the northern extremity of the north end of Burrard Inlet.

Flight of the settlers was sensed by W. A. Bickell, manager of Coast Quarries, Ltd., which has interests in the district, when the small gondolas usually making the trips with provisions and other supplies returned after being unable to break through the ice.

Trouble For Cattlemen

Toronto.—Canadian dairy cattlemen have tuberculosis fairly well under control, but Bang's disease and mastitis were causing anxiety. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, told the Canadian Ayshire Breeders' Association convened by avention. Dr. Bruce was speaking as owner of an Ayshire herd.

Selection Of Speaker Is Criticized By Hon. R. B. Bennett

Ottawa.—Conservative Leader Bennett made Canadian political history when he shattered the traditional peaceful formality of the opening of parliament by criticizing the selection of Pierre Casgrain as speaker of the House of Commons.

The pomp and ceremony, subdued this year because of the death of King George, was eclipsed by the scene in the House of Commons. The Conservative leader accused the new speaker of attempting to dismiss more than 120 employees of the house summarily and without cause.

He said Casgrain's conduct could not be condoned and would serve as a warning to opposition members of his political partiality and unfairness.

The former Liberal whip was elected speaker without a record vote, after the Conservative leader gave notice he would seek investigation of the dismissal episode, including the part played by Arthur Beaucheme, clerk of the house.

Lord Tweedsmuir officiated for the first time as governor-general, making the speech from the throne which forecast important bills to be presented this session.

At 3 o'clock the formal ceremonies were held. The governor-general arrived with a guard of honor and was saluted by an artillery blast. In keeping with the national mourning over the death of King George, the scene in the red-walled senat chamber was in drab contrast to other years.

It marked the return to power of the Liberal leader and his followers who had been in opposition nearly six years. There are so many Liberal members in the new house they overflow into seats normally occupied by the opposition, crowding Conservatives, members of the Social Credit group and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation into a relatively small corner.

Premier Mackenzie King sponsored the motion to elect Speaker Casgrain after recounting his long association with the house and stressing his qualifications for the position.

It was not usual for speakers to be opposed upon their nomination, Mr. Bennett said. As a rule they were elected unanimously but there were precedents for their opposition. It had been said a former chief whip

made a good speaker because he was familiar with the house. In a general way he agreed with that statement but there were arguments to the contrary.

"I regret," Mr. Bennett said, "to have to say I am opposed to the election of Mr. Casgrain as speaker." It had been known for some time Mr. Casgrain was to be speaker, Mr. Bennett said. With that knowledge going out unofficially he had no fault to find.

On January 28, after the press announced Mr. Casgrain would be speaker, Mr. Bennett said, the sergeant-at-arms sent letters to more than 120 employees of the house telling them their services would not be needed after the end of January.

"Those instructions," said Mr. Bennett, "came from Mr. Casgrain. He had the same right to give those instructions as the youngest and humblest member of this house."

It was expressly provided by the written laws of parliament, said Mr. Bennett, that he who was given an opportunity to state his opinion could do so.

It was a painful time for him to call attention to this situation said Mr. Bennett. But he asked if a man who was capable of such an arrogant disregard of the privileges of the house could have confidence of men on the opposition side.

In the pressure of party politics governments often had to do things they did not like. He was proud, however, of the prompt action taken by Mr. King to halt the dismissals.

Mr. Bennett said he wished to be prime minister and to the government. Mr. King deserved the gratitude of all members.

The clerk of the house was reported as having made statements which demanded an inquiry. The whole matter would have to be investigated by a committee of privilege.

If Mr. Casgrain were elected, said Mr. Bennett, he would be in a peculiar position and he had to put to the house a motion to refer his conduct to a committee.

"Can we condone the action of Mr. Casgrain?" asked Mr. Bennett. "I cannot although I am asked to do it. I cannot condone a clear violation of the law."

DIRECTORY

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H.T. Halliwell, Proprietor
Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

NOTES AND COMMENTS

OLD MAN WEATHER captured a large share of front page space last week. The war in Ethiopia and the opening of parliaments even took second place to the lively interest of finding which place in Canada gained the notoriety of experiencing the lowest temperature, while local householders sat up at nights trying to keep water pipes from freezing by keeping the home fires burning. Its a fact we are more interested in things closest to us, and the cold spell proved it. What mattered it if Italy or Haile Selassie won a battle as long as you could keep running water in the house?

BURNS' NIGHT was celebrated in hearty style, and though being one of the lesser breeds not born in the Kingdom of Fife, the writer was permitted to be present; and was delegated the honor of proposing a vote of thanks to the ladies. The glories of Scotland were unfolded, from the days of Bruce and the Battle of Bannockburn to the present era of emancipation from poverty in the midst of plenty, for which the Scot takes credit by virtue of the fact that the originator of basic dividends is a Scot—to wit, Major Douglas. Of course the world values people, usually at the value they place upon themselves, and the Scot is a past master in the art. Without question Scotland has produced many men of noble character, and one speaker at the banquet went so far as to relate that a Scot named Munro, passing out of sight of his own kith and kin, was discovered years later as chief of the Piegan Indians.

CANADIAN LEGION members in Coleman to keep alive the spirit of comradeship engendered by war experiences, will organize their efforts in securing club premises. For several years they had a club, but circumstances compelled its discontinuance. As a first step towards raising funds, they will hold a carnival. It is hoped to acquire a suitable building where the boys may gather to play rummy or pass their leisure time in friendly fashion. A club is needed here. There is no centre where men may meet when the day's work is done, and a club properly conducted will prove popular. The Legion should occupy a prominent place in town affairs, and membership in a Legion branch should be considered an honor, for it has worthy traditions to maintain, and greatest service of all, the welfare of the disabled, the widows and the fatherless should occupy a foremost place in its activities. Its greatest usefulness will find its greatest opportunity in service in peace as its members, during the dark days of 1914-1918, voluntarily gave to prevent domination by a power whose openly avowed ambition was conquest for the sake of power and world domination. Haig, Jellicoe, Currie and other notable men were proud to be officers of the British Empire Service League, of which the Canadian Legion is a branch.

THE SPEECH from the Throne, which constitutes the opening ceremony of the provincial legislature, meant very little to the thousands of expectant people who were eagerly waiting to hear of something definite being stated concerning the introduction of Social Credit. Six months after Premier Aberhart was swept into office the plan is still as hazy as ever, with doubt increasing as time goes on. People are clamoring for action, and time-consuming oratory will not assuage those who voted expressly for basic dividends so glowingly and repeatedly promised. Agreed that reasonable time should be given for the provincial government to get its house in order; yet disappointment will increase if something definite is not forthcoming before the session ends. Public opinion is very fickle and no government can control it.

HONORABLE CHARLES DUNNING, Federal finance minister, years ago stated to a group of business men seeking government influence to further a project in their locality, that he never made promises to secure his election. At that time he was premier of Saskatchewan. He had sufficient knowledge of political life and human nature to realize that unfulfilled promises may act as a boomerang. The momentary advantage gained may prove disastrous later.

WILLIAM IRVINE, exponent of C.C.F. ideals, is associate editor of "The People's Weekly," of which Elmer E. Roper of Edmonton is managing editor. The paper was formerly known as The Alberta Labor News. Irvine's weekly comment is well worth reading, especially in its relation to provincial politics. The current issue has some pertinent statements on the purchase of the Calgary Albertan, as follows:

It is admitted in the prospectus of the new company that the \$700,000 now to be garnered in from the faithful will buy the total assets of the newspaper *Business*. And there are many experts who would be willing to risk their reputation on the assertion that the purchasers are getting no bar-

(Continued on Page 5)

Local Business Directory

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

DENTIST
R.H. Campbell, D.D.S.
Office—3 doors west of Coleman Post Office. Telephone No. 6 Hours—9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
RESIDENCE: GRAND UNION HOTEL

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern. Reasonable Rates. Week or Month.
W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A.M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
A. J. Brown W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

R. F. BARNES
Barrister - Solicitor
Notary Public
Commissioner of Oaths
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 240B

FLOWERS
Choice Cut Flowers for EVERY Occasion
Frank Graham Post Office or Phone 81 w

You Will Find
KINDLING WOOD
always useful
Quick Service in
GENERAL DRYING
J. PLANTE
Dray and Transfer, Coleman

BARGAIN FARES
to
EASTERN CANADA
Feb. 29 to Mar. 13

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fare slightly higher for Tourist
or Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges.

Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale.
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Fort William
and East.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Twenty Years Ago

John Herron, ex-M.P., announced this afternoon that General Sir Sam Hughes had authorized the enlistment of an infantry battalion in the Crows Nest Pass — Pincher Creek Echo.

It will require \$249,000,000 to pay the Soldiers' Bonus in the United States to 3,518,191 veterans, hundreds of thousands of whom never saw active service. It is weekly comment is well worth reading, especially in its relation to provincial politics. The current issue has some pertinent statements on the purchase of the Calgary Albertan, as follows:

It is admitted in the prospectus of the new company that the \$700,000 now to be garnered in from the faithful will buy the total assets of the newspaper *Business*. And there are many experts who would be willing to risk their reputations on the assertion that the purchasers are getting no bar-

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE

In connection with Coleman Hotel

BEST MEALS IN TOWN

— Reasonable Prices —

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Rooms by Day, Week or Month

An Advertisement

In This Space

On Contract Rates

COSTS

\$1.70 per month

TRY IT!

ECONOMY MEAT MARKET

Henry Zak, Proprietor

Phone 53

Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats

Home-made Sausage, Fish,

Poultry, etc.

MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store

Electrical Appliances

Electric Wiring and Alterations

Repairs on Washers, Vacuum

Cleaners, Irons and Toasters

Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

NILO'S

FAMOUS HAMBURGERS cannot even be equalled.

HOME COOKED MEALS

You'll Find Everything O.K. at our Lunch Counter Confectionery, Soft Drinks and Cigarettes

Huffman's

Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

Experts in all branches of

Hairdressing

Italian Society Block

CHAHLEY BROS.

Watchmakers

Expert Watch Repairing by

Graduate Watchmaker. All

Work Guaranteed. See our

Window for Wonderful Gift

Suggestions

Journal ads. have pulling power.

The
Churches

THE SALVATION ARMY

Directory Class at 10:30 on Sunday. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Dedication service Sunday night, to which all will be welcomed

Major Acton Coming

Major Acton, former Coleman officer, divisional commander in Alberta, will spend Feb. 24-25-26 in the Pass towns, with services as follows:

Feb. 24—Rally of young people at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25—Meeting for boys and girls at 4 p.m., immediately follow school. Meeting for adults at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 26—Annual prize giving

and program when Major Acton will present the Sunday school prizes.

Allan B. Fitch, Lieut.

There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.

We Sell Everything for a Building

COLEMAN LUMBER YARD

J. S. D'Appolonia
General Contractor

We do everything. Phone 263.

POWELL

THE

JEWELLER

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Agent for

BULLOVA WATCHES

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRER

"Rome Was Not Built In a Day"

I go to your job with more than thirty years practical experience.

Herb. Snowdon

Painter and Decorator

A. M. MORRISON

Insurance

Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile

Houses for Sale

A. M. Morrison, Phone 21

MOTORDROME

DeForest Crosley

RADIOS

KERR BROS. - Props.

PHONE 77

CABINET

CIGAR STORE AND BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Hairdressing and Permanent Waving

Miss Jessie Tulloch, Operator

F. G. Graham, Prop.

PHONE 42

PHONE 19

FOR FURNITURE

"D-A" Paints and Varnishes

Plain and Fancy Dishes

Sporting Goods

Goddard's Hardware

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

McGillivray Creek
Coal and Coke
Company, Limited

SHIPPIERS OF HIGH GRADE BITUMINOUS STEAM COAL

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

READ CAREFULLY THE GROCERY SPECIALS—YOU'LL SAVE

The 65th Annual Statement of the
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Reflects the Strength and Stability
of Life Assurance

A voluntary co-operative enterprise which for generations
has stood every test

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935

ASSURANCES IN FORCE . . . Exceed Two Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars. This is the amount which will be paid by the Sun Life as the policies now in force reach maturity. By shift and foresight more than a million policyholders have provided, through Sun Life policies, for the support of their families in case of premature death and their own independence should they live to old age.

NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR . . . Exceed Two Hundred Million Dollars for the year. During 1935 more than seventy thousand persons established estates by purchasing Sun Life policies, thus providing security for many thousands of homes.

POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES . . . Benefits amounting to Eighty Five Million Dollars—over Two Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Dollars have been paid out since the Sun Life commenced business 65 years ago it has paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries well over Nine Hundred Million Dollars.

ASSETS . . . Of over Seven Hundred Million Dollars ensure that every Sun Life policy will be settled promptly when the time for payment arrives. In the meantime, this fund invested on behalf of policyholders, contributes notably to national and industrial progress.

SUMMARY OF DIRECTORS' REPORT

ASSURANCE IN FORCE, December 31, 1935	\$3,756,960,000
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	\$19,076,000
INCOME	153,406,000
DISBURSEMENTS	106,175,000
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	47,231,000
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:	
During the year 1935	80,284,000
Since Organization	958,614,000
ASSETS	707,015,000
LIABILITIES	699,680,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL (\$3,000,000) and undivided credit of shareholders' account	\$3,581,000
RESERVE depreciation in mortgages and real estate	5,021,000
SURPLUS	5,950,000
	\$14,439,000

*The valuation of the assets has been made in accordance
with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department
of the Dominion of Canada*

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

C. J. TOMPKINS
Representing SUN LIFE in the Crows Nest Pass Towns
Phones 111 and 108, Blairmore



**"Man Shall Not Live
By Bread Alone"**

*True enough, but there is not a day
passes but what he requires some bread.*

Why not get the best from your grocer or our
local delivery service. The convenience saves
you trouble and time.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

**International
Coal & Coke Co., Ltd:**

**- Producers of -
High Grade Coal and Coke**

**PROMPT ATTENTION
to Local Deliveries**

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited
Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

NOTES AND COMMENTS
(Continued from Page 4)

gain.

But \$700,000 represents only half of the authorized Preference Shares. The authorized capitalization through Preference Shares alone is \$1,400,000!

Added to that is the common stock of no par value, 100,000 shares of it. Should it, carrying with it as it does the control of the company, be worth as much per share as the Preference Shares, that would make its "value" \$2,500,000. Add \$1,400,000 to \$2,500,000 and the answer is \$3,900,000!

Man the pumps my hearties!

It therefore is clear that although the Premier has emphasized the fact that no shares are held in his own name in the new company, he nevertheless is lending the power and influence of his position to a "supersalesmanship" effort on behalf of a stock-selling proposition that is unique in the business history of Alberta.

It is hinted by some who are in a position to know that the Premier's "super-salesmanship" has been enlisted in a desperate effort to overcome the questioning attitude of the faithful toward a scheme in which they appear to play an unenviable part.

READER VOICES COMPLAINT

A reader of The Journal registers a complaint which he considers should be made public through this paper. He states that people make collections from door to door and are seldom asked to produce credentials to show they are bona fide.

In answer to this complaint, for which there is good reason, it should be required of all who make collections of any kind, that they receive a permit from the town office, through the police or the mayor. Any deserving cause should be supported, and those sponsoring it would welcome being given a permit or sanction. But for the others who just take a chance on the generosity of the public, there should certainly be some supervision wherever the public is not imposed on.

**MANY APPLICATIONS TO
BECOME BANDSMEN**

Two weeks ago Bandmaster Fred Beddington published an advertisement inviting applications for membership in the town band. He received far more than he had instruments for. In this connection it might be stated that the band is performing a very useful service, and very willingly too. For a parade or other occasions requiring a band, they have readily come forward and without charge, which entitles them to the support of the public if an appeal is made for financial assistance through a concert or a dance.

Older people recall the inspiring music by bands of long ago, when they would want to march alongside the man with the big drum, or would gaze with awe at the man with the slide trombone, with his "oom-pah." Or again, many remember that old refrain, "O, listen to the band; how merrily they play," set to a lilting march tune. Most people just love to hear a band.

Crescent Shows, which have played in Pass towns for several seasons, will open their season in Penticton in April. They have been wintering in that town.

The product that is advertised in The Journal is worthy of your confidence.

PEOPLE ADMIRE ENTERPRISE and PROGRESS



EADERS in Business bring people to their stores by various means. Service, ability to understand human nature, never losing sight of the immediate and common interests of their following, and above all, the white glare of publicity by means of newspaper advertising are their tools for business leadership.

THE greatest opportunity for developing business goodwill is through the Coleman Journal. It is a welcome visitor in Coleman homes, and is closer to the people than any other medium of publicity.

IT is a strictly Coleman newspaper, produced by Coleman workmen and supported by progressive business leaders in their respective lines.

IT is a community newspaper, working for Coleman's advancement, for it is only by promoting every worthwhile community effort that we best serve Coleman people as well as ourselves.

EVERY worthwhile business should carry its regular advertising message in

Coleman's Community Newspaper

THE JOURNAL

Take advantage of the benefits of genuine bona fide circulation
in Coleman Homes.

Get complete relief from pains and gas

Fruit-tives—these bring quick relief from indigestion. Mrs. S. Everett, St. Catharines, says, "Indigestion bothered me severely. I was always uncomfortable after meals and troubled with flatulence and fruit-tives. They soon brought me complete relief and toned my up generally. Fruit-tives are really different. They contain extracts of APPLES, ORANGES, FIGS, PRUNES and HONEY. A part of nature that is naturally to help all organs function in a normal healthy fashion. Their tonic effects have brought lasting good health to millions."

FRUIT-TIVES
A FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

P. J. Kelly, of the University of Glasgow, announced that he would leave to take charge of a British ambulance unit in Ethiopia.

The late Lord Dalziel, prominent British newspaper publisher, left nearly £400,000 (about \$2,000,000) to the government to apply against its public debt.

The house of assembly rejected by a large majority a suggestion the Union of South Africa should remain neutral in any war not concerning her. The vote was 94-14.

Laws to strengthen Belgium's national defences soon will be introduced in parliament, Premier and Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland announced in a speech on the international situation.

Persistent rumors Prince Minister Mackenzie King would visit England in the immediate or near future were set at rest by his statement he would not leave Canada while parliament was in session.

Members of the Flying Club of Canada Association spent 13,807 hours in the air during 1935, compared to 10,581 in 1934; the association was held at the opening of its convention at Hamilton, Ont., by Secretary George M. Ross.

Air-conditioning equipment will be in operation on a number of the more heavily travelled lines of both railway companies during the coming summer, a joint statement issued by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways stated.

Building permits issued in Greater Vancouver during January this year totalled \$375,895, more than 3½ times greater than the total for the corresponding month of 1935 when permits were issued for buildings valued at \$97,035.

New World Record

Hank Cleman, Of Toronto, Sets New Marks For Mile Walk

Hank Cleman's renowned pedestrian, is the new world recordholder for one mile walk. The Achilles club veteran stepped off the distance in six minutes 27.2 seconds to break the record of 6:25.8, made by the great Canadian, George Goulding, at Montreal, in 1910.

Dominion Drama Festival

Vancouver Club Chosen To Represent British Columbia

The Progressive Arts Club of Vancouver will represent British Columbia at the Dominion Drama festival in Ottawa in April.

The Vancouver club was chosen as the coast's representative when adjudicator Allan Wade awarded them first place in the British Columbia competition for their presentation of the social drama, "Waiting for Lefty."

"Lazarus Laughed," two scenes from the play by Eugene O'Neill, presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association, was second choice.

Another Smuggling Trick

When a solitary barrel of olive oil arrived at Cairo, Egypt, from Palestine, the police, becoming suspicious opened it. Inside they found a little water-proof package floating in the oil. It contained nearly a pound of opium. The person who came to collect the oil has been arrested.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks Vaporub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Secret Documents

Papers Show How Woodrow Wilson Guided U.S. Neutrality Policy
Secret documents of the U.S. state department disclosed how Woodrow Wilson personally charted the government's neutrality policy in the stirring days prior to United States' entrance into the Great War.

Page proofs of notes, letters, memoranda and other official documents which the department will publish soon include the rough outline of an early note to Germany, protesting unrestricted submarine warfare, drafted by the wartime president himself.

The draft was submitted to William Jennings Bryan, then secretary of state, April 22, 1915, as a result of the death of Leon Chester Thrasher, an American citizen, in the sinking of the British vessel Falaba March 28 in the Irish sea of German submarines.

Wilson proposed the protest should be placed "on very high grounds," and not be limited to the loss of one citizen's life.

His decision determining United States policy was made soon after the first submarine sinkings, long before the destruction of the Lusitania and other ships inflamed American public opinion against ruthless underwater warfare.

Movable Sidewalks

Will Carry Passengers A Mile In Four Minutes

The "bi-way" sidewalk, a substitute for subways, which will carry its passengers a mile in a little more than four minutes, was described in its latest form to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New York.

The bi-way is a double sidewalk, one beside the other, one which starts and stops, while its companion never stops, but loads from its intermittent companion. Norman W. Storer, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, said biways would cost less to construct and install than subways and use less power.

Storer credited Ebenezer Hawkins of Islip, L.I., with originating the biway idea in 1874.

In the latest plan the never-stop, or express sidewalk, moves at an average speed of 15 miles an hour, in cycles in which its speed ranges from 12½ miles an hour to 16½. With the slower speed of the express, the start-stop sidewalk system changes to a slow speed to enable passengers to get on or off the express. The express sidewalk is fitted with chairs. The local sidewalk has no seats, but is fitted with hand-bars.

Lived Century In Caravan

Woman 103 Had Never Spent Day In A House

Old Mrs. Honour Matthews was born in a caravan. It was her cradle, her perambulator, her carriage for 103 years, and in a caravan she died.

Never in all her life did this wonderful old lady spend a day in a house. Throughout a life which began when William the Fourth was king she travelled, first with her parents and then with her showman husband, through the length and breadth of England.

Almost to her last day she could thread a needle without glasses; and when for her came the day when her eyes closed for ever, her sons and daughters were about her in the caravan.

Naval Construction

Four Powers Agree To Plan To Announce Program Each Year

The international naval conference agreed to a plan by which Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy will announce at the first of each year what their naval construction will be during the following 12 months.

The plan, offered as a compromise in an effort to limit the possibilities of a naval construction race, was the first major agreement reached by the conference in nearly three months of work.

Advertising Brings Results

Tourist advertising pays. Mr. J. D. Burton, chairman of the tourist committee, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, says an advertisement in a New York paper brought 200 direct queries and one tourist family paid for the whole season's advertising in goods purchased at Yarmouth stores. Direct evidence of that sort cannot be thrown lightly aside.

One hundred and twenty million fish live in an average square mile of ocean.

There is no point on the earth where the moon never shines.

Why at 40 You Think You're "GROWING OLD"

It's Frequently Just an "Idea" Not "Old Age." And According to Scientists, May be Something No More Alarming Than A Touch Of Acid Stomach

At about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're tired a lot. Have headaches. Stomach upsets. Well, scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is merely an *acid touch* of the stomach. The thing to do is simply to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed.

Try this. You'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient "Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada."

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Grain Elevators For Argentina

Huge Sum Is To Be Spent On Construction

Approximately \$22,000,000 is to be spent on the construction of grain elevators in Argentina, according to a decree issued by President Justo which approves in general the construction arrived at by the national committee on elevators.

The decree authorizes the ministry of agriculture to call for public bids to carry out the construction of the elevators as well as to negotiate the purchase of the existing Rosario terminal, with a capacity of 80,000 tons, now owned by a private concern, the purchasing cost being included in the total expenditure of \$4,154,000 pesos (about \$22,000,000).

In a preliminary statement issued by the ministry of agriculture covering the views of the national committee of elevators it was stated as their opinion that the construction of those elevators should be started immediately. The first stage will comprise 15 units with a total storage over 12 ports, at a maximum cost of \$5,623,000 pesos (\$18,356,000).

Palestine Regulations

Sale Of Land Must Be Made Under Certain Conditions

The Palestine government will prohibit the sale of land by owners unless they retain a certain minimum considered indispensable for livelihood, it was announced by J. H. Thomas, British secretary of state for the colonies, in a message transmitted to Arab political leaders by Sir Arthur Wauchope, Palestine high commissioner.

On the question of barring Jewish immigration, the British colonial secretary declared there could be no question of the stopping of immigration, and that the government "does not contemplate any departure from the principle of the absorptive capacity of the country in fixing the immigration schedules."

A Russian Invention

Rubber Gilder When Deflated Will Pack Into Suitcase

The latest Russian invention to advance interest in the sport of gilding is a rubber gilder which, when deflated, will go into an ordinary suitcase.

The gilder is a shaped bag of rubber when removed from its case. It is spread out on the ground, a hard rubber tall piece and certain stiffening parts inserted and then the rubber is inflated through various valves. Tests in the air show the device does not collapse and well obeys the controls of flight.

Its weight is 82 pounds, its length 20 feet and its wingspread 30 feet.—Science Service.

The largest living non-ruminating even-toed mammal is the hippopotamus.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 16

JESUS HELPS A DOUBTER

Golden text: I believe; help thou mine unbelief. Mark 9:24.

Lesson: Luke 7:7.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 35:5-10.

Explanations And Comments

The Doubts of John the Baptist, Luke 7:18-20. Some of John the Baptist's disciples had remained loyal to him, and they visited him in his gloomy dungeon in the Castle of Machaerus, bringing him tidings of what Jesus was doing, especially of the deeds of mercy which they either saw Jesus perform or about which they heard. John, the desolate son of God, of God-like life, must have been in his dungeon like a caged lion. Filled with gloomy thoughts about the sudden ending of his own life, he had never even thought of his freedom. John was as blackly thoughtful as black thoughts. Jesus was not proving the kind of Messiah he had expected. John had looked for a powerful leader, John had expected for ruthlessness, he had been mercifulness. Probably, too, John's loyal disciples expressed their doubts about the new prophet whose ways were so different from their master's.

Jesus disappointed John because he was so little like John himself. John was the stern judge of righteousness, who preached about the axe being laid to the root of the tree and talked in stern tones about judgment to come. Small wonder that Jesus, with his ministry of sympathy, love and compassion, and his emphasis upon love and service, left John wondering.

John sent two of his disciples to Jesus with the question, "Art thou he who cometh, or look we for another?" Jesus' Message to John, Luke 7:21-23. Jesus did not then answer the question directly, but he did answer John's disciples with whom he let them walk back to him. Then he bade them go back and report to John the things they had seen and heard, the marvels which he had done. In the wilderness Jesus refused to perform a miracle for his own sake, but through his ministry he healed the sick, restored sight to the blind, gave bread to the hungry and cleansed lepers. He would not tempt the Lord his God by doing a mere work of wonder either for his own comfort or to gratify the curiosities of the crowd. He had given forth his boundless sympathy. The power he ascribed to God: "The Father that dwelleth in me doeth the works." By these deeds and by his preaching to the poor, by good deed and good news, he was authenticated.

Royal graves are believed to

be on Jona Island where, it is

said, 48 Scottish, four Irish,

and eight Danish and Norwegian kings

are buried.

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Do This to Ease Sore Throat Instantly

Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way



1. Crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/4 glass of water.



2. Gargle thoroughly—throw your head way back, allow the liquid to run down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

takes medicine to combat a sore throat. Try it. Results will amaze you.

Relief will come almost instantly. For the "Aspirin" acts like a local anesthetic to ease sore throats; and at the same time soothes irritation and soreness.

Doctors endorse this treatment. For it provides a medication, and it DEMAND AND GET

"ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY

BY —

LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Coopers County cattlemen, with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roger Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide Ranch, ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Soak Torney, a derrill hand, to leave, when Kilgo's wife would not consent to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Bow Valley was a good idea. The plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton, his stepson, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of being a traitor to his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrolled fit of anger, but gets Tornie, Link's foreman, shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested. The doctor attends Townsend and dresses him up. Roger, Roger's son, is taking Helen to her home, but she refuses and Fleming escorts her home instead. This incident causes Roger to decide his best course. Fleming and Helen form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties. Link goes home, surprised to find that the head of his Kilgo tries to induce Link to drop his scheme, and when Fleming refuses, gives a signal by taking off his hat. Link is shot at from outside the house.

Link kicks Kilgo out of the house. Buzz Hamilton is sentenced to three years' imprisonment for shooting.

Bud Townsend, on his way home after the trial of Buzz was over, Link meets Soak Torney, who starts telling Townsend why he's been staying away from the water scheme. Just as he was about to tell the name of the man who had forced him to do so, Tornie comes in and takes the life ball. Link runs around to find the killer, but finds nothing. He comes across Jackpot Mell watering his horse, and

Bud Townsend.

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Fewer, Shorter Colds for Those Trying Vicks Plan

Worth of Plan for Better Home-Control of Colds Shown in Tests Among 14,703 People

FURTHER PROVED IN HOME USE

Convincing results—in fewer, milder and shorter colds—followed following this year's plan—have been obtained from clinical tests of Vick's Plan for Better Control of Colds. These tests included 14,703 people, and the Plan has been further proved in everyday home use throughout the country.

Vicks Plan is the practical result of 30 years' specialized study of colds by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants. It is based on just three simple steps:

1. To Help Build Resistance to Colds Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest.

Take some exercise daily—indoor preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

2. To Help Prevent Many Colds sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol.

At the first warning of nasal irritation, just as you start to catch a cold, Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To Help End a Cold Sooner If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest as follows: (1) Vicks VapoRub, VapoRub acts two ways at once. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of a penetrating medicated vapor, directly into the air-passages. Through the night, the combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

With this commonsense, medically sound Plan can do for you and your family can be proved only by trying it. You'll find full directions for following Vicks Plan in any package of Vicks Va-tro-nol or Vicks VapoRub.

Jacklot warns Fleming that if he wished to live he had better leave the district.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"You bet!" Bush warned earnestly. "From now till I see you packed up in that dam—if you could get it if it really works—I wouldn't trust a soul if I was in your boots. But look," he added, as both men started their horses to depart, "if things get real tough, we both got smoke-trunks that usually work when we pull the trigger. We think you're all wrong and foolishly—but remember that anyone, so long, Link?"

Watched them out of sight in the darkness. Then shrugging his shoulders, he rode for the ranch house. Mention of the dam had reminded him of the plans drawn by Soak Torney for the country-wide irrigation. He wanted to re-examine them to learn whether they could be modified to suit his altered purpose.

When he entered the ranch house it was to find the place cold and lonely. Link set to work to build a fire in the squat, long-unused iron stove. He fumbled for a match but found none. Turning to the small kitchen, he spied the roll of blue flour, and at once his attention swerved. He spread them out on the slab table, holding them down with his hands while he began to study them.

Torney had planned a large dam to be built where Link's property adjoined that of Benson, the small ranger from Kilgo. In a wedge shape the Hamilton Triple H came in just at this point. Would it be possible for Link and Helen to construct a smaller dam upstream that would suffice for their two spreads?

Poring over the prints, he became convinced that such a change could be made. That chap, Tom McDonald, if he could be lured to Rawhide, could revise these drawings. And if they could complete a cut-off for Silver Creek before heavy snows came, it might be possible also to get in the foundations before winter set in. This cold spell, he was, but temporary. If the project could be hurried there was promise of a mid-winter crop of alfalfa to sell their skeptical neighbors!

The Star Loop owner roused from his immersion in thought of the scheme to realize that he had not yet started a fire in the stove. Going again to the kitchen, he returned with several matches in his hand. He approached the open stove and struck one on his boot, then tossed it inside.

The thin pine shavings took eager light. Link closed the door and turned back to the plane.

That was the last he knew. For with the suddenness of a thunderclap in the reverberating hills, the entire ranch house seemed to burst into flame. There was a terrific roar, and with force and concussion that hurled him against the far wall, the iron stove burst into bits as an explosion rocked.

CHAPTER VII.

The red glow of the burning ranch house was visible several miles over the prairie. Like a shaft of crimson fire rose higher and higher, crackling in malicious glee as it devoured tinder-dry clap-boarding. Horses trotted whinnying their alarm to the far end of the corral, to huddle there with ears laid back, their tawny bodies reddened against the bars.

The shock had awakened Slimme Hailby, by chance the only Star Loop hand in the bunkhouse. Slimme, so it developed later, should not have been asleep at this time, but with the remuda.

Shaken from his bunk by the terror, he landed on his feet, dashed and started. Seizing a gun, he rushed from the low bunkhouse—to

stop agast. His watery grey eyes went round. His cavernous jaw slackened, and for once Hailby forgot to tug at his ear. Veteran of many a cowland accident, he reasoned instantly that someone must be inside the ranch house, hence the explosion.

Already the fire groped hungrily toward the roof. Slimme dashed to the rain barrel, found a thin skimming of ice on it, and broke it with a hard fist. He splashed the chill water over his clothing in a swift effort to soak himself. Then without hesitation he rushed to the front door of the house, and shading his eyes from the fearful heat, peered inside for sign of his employer.

Face-down and utterly unconscious, Link sprawled in the track of the fire that gnawed into dry flooring. Hailby sprang to his side. Kneeling, he pulled the rancher's arm around his neck. Then he gashed Fleming's knees and started outside with his burden.

Once he stumbled and almost dropped his employer. Somehow he kept on through licking tongues of fire that made the clothes of both men smoke as though any instant they would burst alive with flame. The sharp night wind struck them like a blow. Its smart and sting pained to their scorched faces.

Link moaned. "Hang on!" Slimme mumbled, coughing from the heavy smoke.

As he reached the corral and smothered beside the juniper rails, hoofbeats sounded nearer. A man swept around the curve of the enclosure, and another. Who? No passes beyond them for a moment; then Link sighted and lay back.

"Good," he muttered dutifully. "Some strove to swallow the lump in her throat. "Roger and I heard about Soak Torney being shot. Of course I knew you hadn't done it, and I tried to stop the talk in town. Now the plans are burned."

There was a short silence during which Waco tipped out of the cabin. "Gosh!" he muttered to himself. "That look she gave him was worth gettin' burned for!"

"It means we can't start the dam this Fall. And next Spring it will be harder than ever to finance. It means hiring extra men for we won't be able to spare any from our steers. There's the cost of new plans, too, and the loss of the alfalfa we'd have." The girl stopped. "How did this happen, Link?"

He told her as much as he knew. "I tossed a match in the stove and waited to see the pine shavings catch. Then I closed the door and stepped back to the plans again. Had them spread out on the table. It looked pretty plain that we could alter Torney's work a little and build the dam upstream. All the directions were there how the job should be done.

He scowled past her, toward the door. "Why should a stove blow up like that? The pipe was open. There must have been dynamite in it. Heifel."

"Dynamite!" A shudder racked her lissome figure. "Oh Link, I was—I was afraid you—..."

"Mr. Lincoln Fleming, Esquire, here?"

All the Vitamins of COD LIVER OIL PLUS Bone Building MINERALS

Cod Liver Oil when digested supplies many necessary elements for proper growth of body and bones. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and the Hypophysis or Lime and Soda, prepared for easy digestion helps insure proper body and bone development, without the unpleasant taste of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES
For Sale at Your DRUGGIST

Mechanical Ears

New Method of Piloting a Plane By Sound Alone

Mechanical ears for piloting a plane by sound alone, an entirely new principle in aviation, were described to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Luis De Florez, of the De Florez Engineering Company, of New York, who has spent three years developing them and flown many hours blindfolded, gave a "ground demonstration" with the instruments.

"It is possible," Florez said, "that a blind pilot, with more accurately timed hearing, might become a better pilot than one who can see."

All "blind" flying heretofore has been done with the eyes, watching instrument boards. But with "mechanical ears" the pilot flies wholly by listening to a pair of ear phones. He can use them in fog, clouds, darkness, or any kind of plane.

The phones are connected with a tiny propeller, set far out on the leading edge of one wing. This propeller is the size of a toy pinwheel. Like the wing, it changes speed with acceleration of the plane.

It runs faster if the plane dips, slower if it ascends, steady if level. The propeller drives a little generator. This generator hums in the pilot's ears.

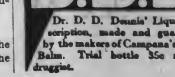
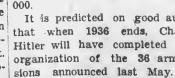
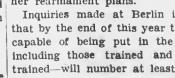
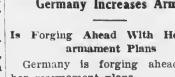
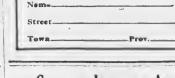
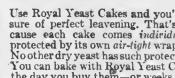
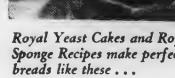
It note grows shriller for dip, lower for ascent, tells him whether the plane is level. It tells him quicker than the eye could do the same thing. For the electric current is amplified, so that a slight deviation shrieks its warning.

In the phone circuit there is a small gyroscope, set to indicate the tilt of the ship to left or right. If the plane turns, this gyro cuts out of one ear phone.

The pilot then knows he is starting to turn toward the side on which he still hears the hum. Here, too, the sound warning can be quicker than the eye.



ROYAL YEAST CAKES keep Full Strength





Your Druggist

gives you useful service the year round. There are many things you seek his advice on, which he gladly gives.

Buy drugs and supplies from your local druggist, from a store with a reputation for quality and dependability.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

I'm The Plumber!

What a welcome awaits him when the water pipes are frozen, and the household is suffering all kinds of annoyance. If you have plumbing problems caused by cold water, or from any other cause, you'll find our plumber will quickly solve them.

Steam heating systems and all other types of heating plants installed and serviced.

PATTINSON'S HARDWARE

Telephone 180

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Blairmore - **SPECIALS** - Alberta
Saturday, February 15th and Monday, February 17th

Coffee Max-1-Mum 35c Coffee AIRWAY 28c

TEA—Airway, Pound ... 39c Flour, Our Best, 98 lb. sk. \$2.75

Peanut Butter, bulk, 2 lbs. 27c Flour, Alberta, 98 lb. sk. \$2.55

Rolled Oats Robin Hood 2 pkgs. 27c

Raisins—Seedless, 2 lbs. 29c Walnuts, Pieces per lb. ... 31c

Dates—Fresh Sair, 3 lbs. 25c Lime-Beans—2 lbs. for ... 29c

Prunes—50-60, 2 lbs. 23c Soup-Mix, adds flavor, 2 lbs 17c

Corn-Peas Delta Brand No. 2 tins, each 11c

Jelly Powders—Nabob Milk—Pacific, tall tins ... 10c

Assorted, 6 packages ... 25c Corned Beef—Libby's, 12 oz. tins, 2 for 27c

Tomato Juice—Libby's, 10½ oz., 4 tins for. 27c Soap—Lifebuoy Health,

3 bars for 25c

Oranges Size 252's Apples N-Spy, No. 3 Grape Fruit Medium Size

2 dozen 43c Case \$1.53 6 for 28c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Phone 64 Safeway Stores Blairmore



Fire Insurance

HAZARDS are increased a hundredfold at this time of the year. See that your property is fully protected in reliable companies. Play safe! Insure with—

Alex. M. Morrison

Representing Leading British, Canadian and American Companies. Phone 21

Local News

Kimberley vs. Coleman

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. D. Waddington was a patient in hospital during the week.
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark on Monday, February 10, a daughter.

Miss Jessie Tulloch spent the weekend at Lethbridge visiting her parents. Mrs. George Graham accompanied her.

Miss Annie Kahoun left recently for Claresholm where she has secured employment.

Arthur E. Graham attended the Alberta Dramatic Festival held last week in Calgary.

Miss Eileen Apponen has returned to her home here, after being in Lethbridge for the past year.

Mrs. Keith McLean of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McLean on Monday—Innisfail Province.

The local Rebekah and Oddfellows' lodges held a social evening together on Tuesday last.

Oliver Barrington is driving a 1936 Chevrolet sedan this week, the part of Barrington's taxi service.

Max Stigler received "word this week regarding serious injuries suffered by his brother in an automobile accident which occurred in the States.

Mrs. S. B. Ryan entertained a number of ladies at bridge on Wednesday evening, prizes going to Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Taking a passenger to the relief camp on Friday evening, Oliver Barrington suffered the misfortune of skidding into the ditch, causing great damage to his taxi.

W. A. Mather, general manager western lines, C. P. R., and E. D. Cottrell, general superintendent Alberta district, were on the eastbound train Tuesday, in their private cars.

Marjorie McLeod of Gleichen, of the hospital staff in that town, forwarded a renewal subscription to The Journal. Many of her friends will remember her when she was in high school here, and will be pleased to hear of her.

A derailment of eighteen freight cars at Kipp on Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. caused great delay in train schedules on Wednesday. The westbound passenger reaching Coleman at 11:50 a.m., almost eleven hours late.

John Salvador sustained a painful injury about five weeks ago when a heavy plank fell on his foot. He is now able to get around on crutches, but it will be some time before he regains the use of his foot.

The searching cold wind of last Friday night and Saturday caused more trouble than usual for the Coleman Light & Water Co. Over a hundred service connections were frozen, and the thawing machine has been kept busy for several days. Several homes also suffered the inconvenience of burst pipes.

Despite severe weather conditions, trains have maintained fairly regular schedules through the Crows Nest Pass, the latest being on Tuesday morning, when the westbound arrived at 6:20 a.m., instead of 1:10 a.m. The highway east of Lundbreck was blocked on Saturday, curtailing bus service.

The reply to the Speech from the Throne in the provincial legislature was made by Rev. Roy C. Taylor, member for Pincher Creek, for which he was complimented by Hon. W.R. Howson, Liberal leader. The latter also remarked that the Throne speech contained no reference to the bringing in of Social Credit, on the promises of which the government was elected.

Sam Moores skipped his rink to victory in the McCallum cup competition at the local curling club last week and gained the honor of being the championship rink for 1935-36. The competition this year was decided by points, Moores gaining a total of 122 points with Oliva right on his heels with 119. Personnel of winning rink is S. Moores, J. Rinaldi, R. Hill and S. Farrano.

(Continued from Page 1)
front of Kimberley's net by a wing player of Coleman's team, there wasn't a player there to receive it.

Kimberley on breakaways had speed to burn, as was seen on Tuesday when H. Brown made a clean getaway from his own goal line and took the puck right down to Coleman's goal to score.

Lopichuk made a similar play for Coleman and scored, but it seemed no matter how Coleman tried their opponents had the edge in speed.

There is some heart-searching and getting of heads together among players and the executive of Canadians to eliminate the weak spots in their playing organization, for it is realized that improvement will have to be made to fight their way through to the finals in the Alberta senior championship series.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

We prefer not to suffer, but he who suffers well proves himself, as in reality we all are—superior to pain and death.

Some people believe that if America does not develop a new liberal party we will soon have more funerals and less parties—under some dictator.

In reading history one of the pleasant surprises is to find that many great men mostly made mistakes until they were sixty. It is remarkable how little damage can be done to a man's character.

Christ loved rich and poor. He talked of seeds and sowers of trees and sparrows and fish and the miracles of little-deeds of kindness. How wise was His simplicity!

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"Annie Oakley"

also Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 and 19

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Mary Carlisle, in **"GIRL O' MY DREAMS"**

Ralph Morgan, in **"LITTLE MEN"**

Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Delores Del Rio, in **"I LIVE FOR LOVE"**

and James Dunn, in **"PAY OFF"**

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